SARDOU'S PLAY.

ITS FAILURE IN PARIS COMPLETE.

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HEALTH AND VOICE.

FROM THE RESCLAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE PRINCIPAL. Paris, Feb. 20 .- If it were not for the attempt to assassinate the Czar, the whole town would be still in a commetion about Sardon's " dammed" piece, which is to be withdrawn next Tuesday from the Français. Its failure will greatly reduce the dividends of the company of that theatre, on the boards of which it was rehearsed sixty-seven times. There is no more fidgety, exacting or tyrannical dramatic author than Sardou. He worries actors and actresses, scene shifters, carpenters, decorators and costumers. A near-sighted man, he looks close into all the accessories, and is not satisfied with their distant effect as it appears to him through his lorgnette. When his arguments fail to persnade a manager that scenic details should support microscopic examination, he ends by saving: "Whenever the Prince of Wales comes to Paris he invariably goes to witness the performance of any of my dramas that are before the public, and between the acts he descends into the coulisses to chat with me and with the players. Would I not be mortified to death were his eye to fall there upon such trashy accessories as you try to palm off upon me ?" This shuts up the manager, who finishes by

giving in. Mr. Perrin, of the Français, attaches undue im portance to stage accessories, and often makes the frame too rich and beavy for the picture. He has, therefore, no counterpoise to Sardou, who had in every point his "wicked will." The stage manager, scene painter and decorator were sent on a tour through Switzerland to acquire true local color for "Daniel Rochat." They visited Ferney, Voltaire's château, in which the drama opens; they inspected the chalet on the Lake of Geneva of the Baroness Adolphe Rothschild, in the sumptoous salon of 'which the second net is performed. Miss Powers, the heroine's maiden aunt, an absurd, tract-distributing old lady, without a grain of humor or of drollery in her composition, is supposed to have hired the chalet and to be living there with her Anglo-American nieces, Lea and Esther Henderson, and their cousin Charley. From the drawing-room windows of this lacustrine abode there is, in the second act, a view of Leman's blue waters, enlivened by pleasure yachts. The scene does not change in the third act, in which the civil marriage is celebrated, according to the code, in a very irreverent manner, by a Swiss Mayor. In the fourth act we are taken up stairs, where the bride, who does not yet consider herself a truly wedded wife, is in a white dressing-gown, making preparations for the night, after getting through which, she sits down to a desk-a wonder of marqueterie-to read a loveletter, written previous to the lay ceremony, from Daniel. The free-thinking, atheistical writer thereof is presumably sleeping at a friend's house In the neighborhood, where he may sleep every night until he consents to go before the Rev. Septimus Clarke, an Anglican parson. Through a chimney glass devoid of quicksilver there is a prospect of a four-post bed in a chamber beyond. To the draping and arrangement of this piece of furniture M. Sardou attached the utmost importabor. It was copied from a drawing of a honeymoon chamber at a hotel at Saratoga, and is in all moon chamber at a hotel at Saratoga, and is in all must fall to pieces when he disappears finally from the must fall to pieces when he disappears finally from the se-ne. His following is far from heterogeneous, even at the same obtained on an appeal to the nation on the luxurious four-poster on the night on which the play was damned, and the critics inveigh against the impropriety of bringing it upon the stage. In the fifth set there the critics invelgh against the impropriety of bringing it upon the stage. In the fifth set there is the library at the Chateau de Crêtes of Madame Arnaud (de l'Ariège), Gambetta's opulent friend. It is supposed to belong to a M. Fargis, a tolerant, amiable, well-bred freethinker and Swiss, who is a mutual friend of the Aunt Powers, of the Hendersons and of Daniel Rochat. The latter is Rabaums,

Sardou is a very elever man, but a poor dramatist, His eleverness is an a certain brilliancy of style and in the ingenuity of his plots, which have ever produced in me the effect of a rebus. This ingenuity, which is accompanied by address in gauging the public appe tite and taste, and in plagiarizing from other dramatists, enchanted the idle women of the Empress Eugénie's Court. They took pinchbeck and dress for true gold and real diamonds. In my opinion Sardon is not the equal of Scribe in aught but style; and he is very inferior to-I shall not say Theodore Barrière, who in the intellectual order was a distant relation of Swift-but of Heuri Monnier, the creator of M. Prudhomme. Shakespeare when he found an old tragedy or comedy and adapted it, sublimated the personages he found therein by the power of his genius and the brightness of his wit. Bardon diminished Balzae's Cesar Birolteau to make him fit into the coat of "Pillerat" in Maison Neuve. He reduced "les Paysans" to the proportions of "Nos bons Villageots." Floupin is a dimination of Homais in Flaubert's novel, one of the Demoiselles Benoiton, of the Gencourts Rence Manperin, and "Poncle Sam" is pirated wholesale From Alfred Assoliant.

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mint of money in Parts, intended to make another

Lea would be enthusiastically received.

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Sardou has another gift of a secondary order. He intuitively knows how to pack a house. Sardou always scatters the critics among friends of whom he is sure whose applause when the others are cold will warm them up. He was not able to dispose in the Français of nearly so many places as he would have had a right to give away on the first night in another theatre. The key note was not, therefore, streek by a picked audience, and "Daniel Rochat" was proclaimed absurd, wearisome, devoid of literary merit and a homily in five acts, and several charmang costumes. This verdict I know is in contradiction with the notices of the play given in some of the London dailies. I think it well to explain the reason of the divergence of opinion. English newspaper managers, to make believe in the great enterprise of their represented. of the play given in some of the London dailies. I think it well to explain the reason of the divergence of opinion. English newspaper managers, to make believe in the great enterprise of their representatives abroad, instruct them to send criticisms of new dramas, which are to appear in London a few hours after the plays are acted in Paris. Apparently they are telegraphed by special wire. In reality they are sent by post and beforehand, but, to obtain admission to the full-dress rehearsal, some critics abandon all independence. Every goose is transmitted into a swan. A wearasome tirade is made to pass for philosophical profundity. Sentimentalism takes the name of poetry, and "applause" and "enthusiasm" are furnished gratis by the correspondent. In discharging this part of expressed or facil contract with the author of "Daniel Rochat." The Daily Telegraph, on the morning of last Wednesday, surpassed liself. The piece was damned as play never was before in the Françus. The organ of Lord Beaconsiled recorded enthusiastic, impassioned admiration, and spoke of the actors and actresses as having in some degree contributed to the success of the drama of M. Sardon. Surdon is not content with making heaps of money and a reputation for eleverness and skill in arranging plays. He aspires to pass for a morahsi and what the French term a remueur d'idées. He must preach, he must betate, he must win honor and glory as a social reformer. In "Daniel Rochat" ne flung a sto.e. at M. Naquet, and supported as much as he dared the papal thesis set forth in the last Encyclical, i. e., that a civil marranging blays. He do no account, the religious ceremony being the only binding one.

On the first night on which "Daniel Rochat" was performed it was hissed. On the second and third hights it was listened to by a yawning audience. M. Sardon boasted to a reporter of the Gaulois that he reduced his plot before he developed it into a drama to an algebraic equation. Certainly, this

homely, in five acts, at which he has labored for ter anorths is dry and unpoetic as any work of the late Professor de Morgan.

Patt goes out to drive daily in the Bels de Bouloure. She is in excellent hearth and spirits, and makes her own price at the houses of the wealthy banders where she is asked to sing. When Madame Husch observed that 15,000 france was a high belief for a single song Patu answered that she was obliged to settle, is addition to what he has atready got out of her, 40,000 francs a year on the Marquis die Caux, in resum for an authorization for her to appear in a Parissan theatre, At Gustave Rothschild's she will carn at a morning concert 25,000 frances. She does well to exact high payment. Though her voice seems to have gained in power and richnes, she feels that she is about to enter the short-ived, it gorious, Indian Summer of the lyric artist's existence.

CANADIAN TOPICS.

NO TASTE FOR IMPERIALISM -SIR JOHN MACDONALD AND HIS FOLLOWING-CONFEDERATION, INDE-

PENDENCE, ANNI XATION. FROM AN OCCA-IONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. loying a good deal of Parrament Besides the big Par-liament at Ottawa, which I must leave for another letter, the Outario Legislature, which meets at Foronto, has been running on since the early part of January. It is simply a State Legislature over again, only that the people have a little more monarchical style with their Governor. He comes down to the House opening in a when the coffee was served the Governor. He comes down to the holes opened as when the conse was prolonged up to an cocked nat and sword, and disports other emblems of royalty. It may be urged that all this fuss does hate introduced the guest of the evening and called out the introduced the guest of the evening and called out the good, but it can be replied that it does nittle harm, the nief anxiety on the part of onlookers being lest his Excellency get the unaccustomed sword between his legs and trip up. Seriously, however, I hope THE TRIB-UNE will not imagine that all this feudal flummery makes much impression upon us Canadians except in provoking quiet laughter. Canadians are thoroughly emocratic in sentiment—as much so as Americans. 1 need nardly say I am alluding chiefly to native born Canadians, who constitute the great bulk of the popula-

turned into absurd ty the attempt of Lord Beaconsfield to promote the growth of Imperialism in Canada by endeavoring to found a Court at Ottawa. The people are all giad, of course, to show the politeness and consideration justly due the modest son of the Duke of Argyle, who is their respected Governor-General, and the accomplished and highly placed lady who is his wife, but politeness is politeness, and destray is destrey; and Canadians feel that their destroy is destrey; and Canadians feel that their destiny is bound up with the American Continent, and not with a continent three thousand unies off. The Imperial Government has for years done what it could to make public men less loyal to Canada and more loyal to Downing Street by bestowing knightly titles in Canada wherever they would be accepted. These titles command little respect among the people; they are felt to be unseited to a new and poor country, and are looked upon as advance-brides, binding toeir respirate, in cases of conflicting opinion or interest between the Colony and Downing Street, to side with Downing Street. Sir John Macdonald, the present Premier of the Dominion, is understood to be quite an Imperialist. Resembling arranged to make the resemblance as complete as posunfinite honor of dining with the British Premier, and no doubt the couverse was mutually improving. Neither field can be depended on to cause nausea in the moral atomich of Sir John Macdonabl. But not even the Domiclos Premier, though of his sort an extremely clever man, can make Canada swallow Impertalistic ideas.

His motio and poncy have always appeared to be "After me the deluge!"—and it is the general imavowedly auti-English as auti-American; and thus educated Sir John's own followers into notions of "disloyalty" and independence of European opinion it is now f und difficult to make them galearn. Don't cousins of the United States. Don't believe all that the party papers in their rivalry as to which shall be out-

A GOOD TRING FOR FRANCE.

great baul in London, where the company of the A RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT WHICH IS PRODUCING Prançaise was to have played it next May. It WONDERFUL RESULTS IN THE DARK PLACES OF was then to be adapted for the English and New-York stage, where, as a stanneh Protestant and an Anglo-American, the author expected

THE PERSON REPUBLIC.
To the Editor of The Tribune. Stn: Until within a short time religious thought

in France, and especially in Paris, was divided between hepeless unbelief and blind credulity. A third and very important element has just entered into the religious life of France. It began in a very small way, but from present appearances seems desimed to create a revolution. It is now scarcely a decade since the Rev. R. W.

McAll began distributing New Testaments at the door of a café in Paris, and now the McAll Mission is a living power that has changed the religious aspect of whole quarters of Paris, and sent its influences into the remotest provinces of France. Certain quarters of Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux, Bonlogne-sur-Mer and Marseilles are under a new spell, a wonderful spell, the religion of Jesus Christ, taught in its sweetest simplicity, and with as little as possible of doctrinal dilution. Believille, the nest of rankest Communism in Paris, the quarter where sedition and conspiracy were ever brooding under the wings of dark despair, has been purified, and the whole moral tone of the masses bettered. What has been done in Belleville has been done in twenty-three other quarters of Paris. There have been conversions to Christianity among the rankest intidels. This is not so remarkable, however, as the revolution wrought in the life of whole neighborhoods. A sweeter, purer, and consequently wholesomer, moral atmosphere prevails. The shiftlessness of despair has given place to the energy of hope. In every respect the test of "fruits," if it be applied to the McAll Mission, proves the latter a good thing for Paris and for France.

The work of this mission, begin in a small way, is new fully organized, but its means have not kept pace with its needs. There is a cry for workers, nore stations, more publications. France does all she can to support the work, but it must be remembered that the wealth of France is largely in the hands of Roman Catholics and Hebrews, neither of whom have any sympathy with this movement. So the mission looks out of France into all broad Christendom for help. That it does not look in vain is shown by a long list of contributors to its funds, who make their gifts from all parts of the civilized

who make their gifts from all parts of the civilized world.

The hobiest gift to such a work is one's self. Moved by an intense yearning for the good of their fellow-mortals, many Christian men and women have given themselves to the work. One of the most efficient of these workers, a hady of rare intelligence, who has studied the McAlii Misson in its minutest details, and has already worked hand in hand with its leaders, comes home to tell the story of its plans and purposes, its needs and its hopes, and to enlist the sympathy of Christian workers in the United States. Thus far her appeals have not been in vain, and Miss Beach returns to Paris with very substantial evidence of American interest in the spiritual welfare of France, On Thursday morning this lady will be the guest of the Ladles' Missionary Society connected with the Church of the Covenant, in Madison-ave., and those ladies who wish to hear her eloquent description of the McAll Mission will be welcomed there at a meeting which begins at 11 o'clock in the forencon.

New-York, March 9, 1880.

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Division of Labor.—Aunt Mary: "Well, Tommy, shall I carry your bat and cricket stumps for you!" Tommy: "No, aunty, tanks! Me tarry bat and 'tumps. 'Oo tarry me!"—|Punch.

homely, in five acts, at which he has labored for DINNER TO GEORGE WALKER | working heartily for the success of the festival, so as to

FAREWELL TRIBUTE FIGM HIS FRIENDS. PELASANT GATHERING AT THE UNION LESGUE CLUB -ADDRESS BY LLIGHT C. COWDIN, MR. WALKER, GEORGE WILLIAM CUUTIS, DR. BEL-LOWS, MR. COLLYER AND OTHERS.

About thuty gentlemen sat down last evening at the Union Leacus Club to the dia-ner tendered to George Walker, the recently appointed Coran-Geogral to Paris. The table was hardsomely decorated and the dinner cards were adorned with the flag of the United States and the tricolor of France. On the reverse of the card were printed the names of the hosts and invited guests beneath the name of Consul-General Walker. The list included the names of the following gentlemen: George William Curfis, Elliot C. Cowdin, Abram S. Hewitt, J. Pierpont Morgan, William Walter Phelps, the Rev. Robert Coliyor, Marshuli Jewell, Whitelaw Reid, Horace White, the Rev. Dr. H. W. Bellows, Charles TOKONTO, March S.—At present we are en-F. D. Tappan, Walter Howe, George Bliss, Thomas C. Acton, Henry Villard, T. W. Pierce, C. A. Peabody, J. L. Cadwalader, Clarence Cary, Edward Tuck, Richard But-ler, O. H. Palmer, D. F. Appleton, C. G. Landen, Win. H.

The dinner was very elaborate. At its close, at 10:30, when the coffee was served the speech-maksucceeding speakers. In his opening address he spoke in very complimentary terms of the past services of the new Consul-General, and predicted for him honor and success abroad. He referred at length to the present condition of France In comparison with the state of things after the Revolution. He then introduced Mr.

condition of France in commarison with the state of things affer the Revolution. He then intreduced Mr. Walker, who said in part:

In my ten years' residence in this city, I have largely indeed to my friends and have become warmly attacked to it. I may but years' residence of many characteristic of the state of the

to hell as anything, he should go to England for a rest, and seek out Yorkshire and gain a new sensation.

The remaining speakers before midnight were Marshail Jeweil, Abram'S. Hewitt, and the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bellows.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, March 10, 1 a. m .- An area of low pressure, developing in the Western Gulf and noving northeastward, bus passed over the Atlantic Ocean from the South Carolina Coast. A second are: has moved northeastward from Lower Missouri Valley to the St. Lawrence Valley, where it is now central. An area of high pressure covers the Upper Misslouppi Valley. Heavy rams or snow have fallen in Tennessee, the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, and occasional light rain or snow in all other districts east of the Rocky Mountains. Brisk casterly winds prevail in the Lower Lake region; brisk southerly winds in Fierida; Lower Lake region; brisk scattherly winds in Fishina and the Northwest; elsewhere they are generally northeerly and fresh, except on the Texas and North Catolina Chasts and the Upper Lake regim, where they are brisk. The temperature has fallen in the South Atlantic and East Guil States, and decidedly in Wiscomain and Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valley. A marked rise is reported from New York mortherseward to Maine; elsewhere it has remained meanly stationary.

Indications.

For New-England, rising preceded by falling baron eter, winds shilling to westerly, stationary or tempera-ture, partly cloudy weather, with occasional snow. For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy or partly weather, with occasional rain or snow along the coast, north to west winds, stationary or higher temperature, slowly rising barometer.

Cautienary Signats. Cautionary signals continue from Macon to Cape Henry, and are ordered for Indianola.

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TRIBUSE OFFICE, March 10, 1 a. m .- After the fall resterday morning the changes in the barometer were slight. Cloudy weather generally prevailed, with snow after 10 a. m., until late during the third quarter. About 2 miches of snow fell. The temperature ranged between 22° and 30°, the average (25%) being 12% lower than on the same day last year, and 10% lower than on Monday.

Partly cloudy weather, with slightly higher temperatures, may be expected in tals city and vicinity to-day.

THEODORE THOMAS WARMLY RECEIVED.

CINCINNATI, March 9 .- At a mass rehearsal to night at Music Hall, of the May Postival Caprus there was a most enth-islastic demonstration in favor of Theodore Thomas. He was welcomed with cheers, and was the recipient of quantities of floral tributes. The organization adopted with great enthusiasm a series of resolutions deeply deploring the action of the directors of the College of Music toward Mr. Thomas and also deploring that they did not accept Mr. Nichosl's resignation. Tooy further request Mr. Nichols's retirement from the presidency of the May Festival Association, and declare that Mr. Thomas should be immediately Justalled as musical director of the College in fact as well as it name. Mr. Thomas replied begging his friends to keep the college and festival entirely separate, and to show their friendship for him by

THE TELEGRAPH CONFLICT.

LONG ARGUMENTS IN COURT. THE QUESTION OF PRESIDENT GARRETT'S ALLEGED CONTEMPT-REVIEWING THE WHOLE BALTI-

MORE AND OCIO CONTROVERSY. The suit of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company against the Ballimore and Ohio Ball-rond Company, brought to restrain the defendant company from seizing or nolding the telegraph lines along the route of the railroad which were claimed by the plaintiff, came up before Judge Curtis in the Superior Court yesterday. John W. Garrett, the president of the defendant company, was served at the Windsor Hotel on February 28 with the injunction order in the suit issued by Judge Curris. The plaintiff claimed that in violation of this order the employes of the defendant had seized the wires and apparatus of the plaintiff on Sanday, February 29, and obtained an order for Mr. Carrett to snow cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Yesterday a motion was made by the defendant to set aside all the papers and proceedings in

The argument was conducted in a quiet way, scarcely and Louther appeared as the attorneys for the platnaift, Joseph H. Chante and Everett P. Wheeler, of counsel; C. F. Banerdorf was stiorney for the defendant, Mesors, Field, Dorsheimer, Bacon and Deys, of counsel. Dudley Field opened the argument for the defendant. He reviewed the principal statements of the complaint verified on February 23. Among these were the averments that the defendant in 1875 was, and since then had, been managing certain railroad lines in various states, and in the District of Columbia (the State of New-Mills) (1977, 794, 1987, any other persons being in the room besides the officers in the District of Columbia (the State of New-York not being one of the States). The defendant had also certain telegraph poles and wires along its railway lines. In 1875 the plaintiff

cosmo of Daniel Rochat. The latter is Rabanas, dressed in respectable broadcloth, rich, embourged in respectabl

THE LINES ON THE UNION PACIFIC. DIFFERENT OPINIONS AS TO THE EFFECT OF COURT DECISIONS IN THE WEST.

Conflicting opinions are expressed by officers of the rival telegraph companies in regard to the eff of of the recent orders of the courts at Omaha, restoring to the Atlantic and Pacific Company possession of the wires along the Union Paritic Radrond. It is claimed by officers of the Atlantic and Pacific that the restoration entirely cuts off the American Union Company from doing ousiness along that road; that it is now in precisely the same position as it was before the Union Pacific Company took possession of the lines, and that it cannot send necessges to points on the Union Pacific except over messages to points on the Union Pacific except over wires now under the control of the Western Union Company. On the other hand, officers of the new company say that the Atlantic and Pacific effices on the road have been reconnected simply with the Union Pacific Company's lines, and that the connections previously made by the American Union have for been disturbed. The inter-connecting accepted vesterday business for Union Pac the points, but it is under-stood that the disparches had to be repeated between the offices of the company and those of the rail-road company.

INSTALLING A PASIOR. -

THE REV. C. H. PARKHERST FORMALLY PLACED IN CHARGE OF THE MADISON SQUARE PRESBYTER-IAN CHURCH.

The Rev. Charles H. Parkhuest was instailed as pastor of the Madhson square Presbyterian Church last evening. The church was filled with a large congregation in which were several pastors of other Presbyterian churches in the city.

Those participating in the exercises were the Rev.

Dr. Adams, paster emeritas of the Madison Square-Church, the Rev. Dr. Tucker, the late paster, the Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, and the Rev. Dr. Crosby, all of whom occupied scats in the pulpit. Mr. Parkharst remained ested in the audience.

After the reading of Scripture and prayer by Dr.

Adams the installation sermon was preached by the Key, Dr. Hitchcock. At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. Adams arose and said: "It is just sixty years ago since the first religious services were held in what was since the first religious services were held in what was called the Central Presbyterian Church. Teat church existed in its oil-dual organization for thirty three years. At the Aptralian of that time the Pear's livest Church was united with t. Coming out of the cold trunk twenty-five years ago a new control was organized whom is now the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. With fresh remembraces of Dr. Tucker, the Key. Cambes H. Parkanist, with singular unanimate, has been called to the pastorate and is to be in-tailed ic-night." Dr. Adams then read questions to pastor and people required by the rules of the Presbyterian Church.

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the new paster. He said in part: "The course has never had a stronger foothold than it now has. Many have said that religion in the older States has declined. By personal observation. I have learned that this is a mistake. The propertion of church members is just as great as it was a half century ago. This fact is mentioned because a pastor needs some such fact to steady him; it is necessary amid trials and discouragements to know that the Church is advancing in its great work. One important thing needed by a pastor is assurance, and another thing that cannot be overestimated is singleness of purpose. Singleness of purpose in any avocation almost amounts to consecration. You will find the city an intensely practical field, but the people of this church will help you discharge the duties of your pastorate. They will alike strengthen your spiritual and intellectual life. You will find the church pessessed of a great moral momentum. It is ready to take you into its arms."

The closing remarks were made by the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby. At the conclusion of the exercises the new pastor received the congrutuations of the congregation.

NAVIGATION OPEN ON THE LAKES.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 9 .- The Michigan Central steamer Northwest less Detroit this morning, at 9:30 o'clock, and arrived here at 5:40 o'clock this after 100m. She is the earliest arrival on record, by more

ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORT.

Sarch 9.-Cotton quiet; Minding, 12%c.; Low %c.; Good Ordinary, 11%c.; receipts, 135 bales; dies.

March 9.—Couton quiet; Middling, 18%e; Low 22c; Good Ordinary, 12%e; net receibts, 24; 204 bales; exports consumse, 40 halos; sailes, cock 20,379 bales.

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WOOL MARKET.

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COTTON MARKETS.

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Hashissron March 9. Cotten quiet: Middling, 13 lgc; Low dilling, 17 lgc; Good Ordinary, 12 lgc; net receipts, 395 less exports to the Continent, 4,200 bales; sales, 500 bales; ch. 37,177 bales.

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CATLE-In active demand exceeding the supply; prices arong there to Extra Scriping, \$5.785 10; Good to Frime, \$4.00054 as: Feeders \$1.75054 25; Steakers, \$2.75053 30; Cows and Heifers, \$2.75051 0; Cymried Texan, \$2.50054; receipts 1,000 head; shipments, 100 head; Single-Firm and urcharged supply light, little done, compts, 100 head; shipments, 200 head.

HAVANA MARKET. Havana, March 9 - Spanish gold, 231% # 234%. Sugar and Exchanges unchanged. EUROPEAN MARKETS.

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Livenson, March, 2.—Cheese, 71, per cwt. for the bost graces of American.

LONION, March, 1.—4 p. m.—Linseed Oil, £27 per ton (Calcutta Linseed, 54;6d, per qr. Spirits of Turpentine, Calcutta Linseed, 54;6d, per qr. Spirits of Turpentine,

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DIED. BARKER-On Monday, March & Florence, youngest child of Gibett C, and Elizabeth K. Harker, Funeral services will be heed at the residence of her uncle, Wm. ranker, 134th-st. near Willis ave., this day (Wellness day), at 1 p. m

day), at 1 p. m.

BROWN-At Bergen Point, N. J., March S, Ephraim D,
Brown, in the 76th year o his age.
Peneral services will be neld at his late residence Wednesday,
10th not., at 3 0 000ck.
Train leaves foot Liberty-st, New York, at 2 o clock.
Carriages at depot. It is requested that no flowers be sent.
CRANE—The Young Women's Christian Association will
hold a memorial service for their late president, Mrs. William,
N. Crare, on Thursday, March 11, at 4 p. m., in their hall,
East 15th-st.
Relatives and friends are invited to the contract of the contra

e and friends are invited to attend. DASHIELL—On March 8, 1880, the Rev. B. L. Dashiell, D. one of the missionary secretaries of the Methodat Episcopal Carron, in the 55th year of the age.
Puneral from 8t. Paul's M. E. Church, Newark, N. J., Thursday, March 11, at 25 m.

FIELD-At St. Croix, W. L. February 26, John W. G., young-est son of Robert M. Field, of this city. est son of Robert M. Field, of this city.

GREEN-At Hobeken, "aturelay, March 6, after a lingering illness, Josephine, eldest daughter of Mahlon P. and the late Alice A. Green.

Relatives and friends are respectfully revised to attend the funeral from her late residence, 117 Huison at., Hobeken, Wednesday, March 19, at 2; a.

Interms 1 private, Friends please omit dowers.

MAXWELL-At Boaton, Mass, on Sunday, 6th fast, Cathe-icen, wife of J. A. Maxwell, and function of A. J. Catheron, Fineral from St. Luk's Churce, Holokus, N. J., on arrival of 10 clock train from Eric Railway Depot, Wednesday, 16th, 10 o'clock train from Eric Gaiway Dupot, w consensa, 1994.
PARKER-Saddenly, at Merickin, Conn., Sunday, March 7,
Abl Lewis, wife of the Hon Charles Parser, aged 68 years,
Funceria at Mericen, Conn., Thursday, March 11, at 2.30 p. m.
TAYLOR—Saddenly, at his real lence, Providence, R. L. on
the morning of Monday, 8th mail., Sylvester Taylor, formetry of this city.

TWEED-At Parts, France, February 13, Mary J., wife of the ate William M. Tweed. Relatives and incode of the family are invited to altend the inneral row No. 63 East 77th-st., on Wednesday, March 10, at 11 a. m. VAN WYCK On Fishkill Plains, Sunday morning, March 7, Phehe, wife of Cornelius S. Van Wyck, aged 57 years, Faneral resulted into contempt on Fishkill Plains, March 10,

Fineral resulter bate restatence on Fishkill Plains, March 10, at 1 o'clock.
Restricts and friends are invited to attend without further notice. VARNER-On Tuesday, March 9, Ann, widow of the late William L. Warner, and o'deat daughter of the late Edmund William L. Werner, and e dest daughter of the late Edmund.
Arrowanth, in the 72d year of her are.
Redures and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services at the residence of her son. Leonard W.
Warner, No. 138 West 12th at, Thursday attermoon, at
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